

Ramps, carrels lessen handicapped's dependence

A series of improvements will make the campus more accessible to physically handicapped students.

The college has built special carrels for using audio and video tapes in the library, built access ramps, helped in scheduling classes and will begin a technical program especially for the handicapped.

"TJC's goal is to make the campus accessible to these students," said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

The dial access system of the Learning Resource Center has been modified to meet the needs of physically handicapped students.

For the first time four student carrels, available for the exclusive use of the physically handicapped, have been built in the south-eastside of the first floor. These carrels are constructed like the ones on the second floor.

The second floor of the library is equipped with 200 individual carrels where students may select from 60 different audio channels

and three video channels.

Access ramps are under construction so the handicapped will have access to the library and other buildings on campus.

Five temporary ramps have already been constructed in Potter Hall, Teepee, faculty parking lot and two in the Fine Arts building. "The college is in the process of negotiating for permanent ramps out of concrete," Doggett said.

Permanent access ramps are already in Jenkins Hall, Genecov Arts and Science building and Potter parking lot.

One other ramp will be built in the back of the Pirtle Technology Center, said Doggett.

The college plans to construct a S-shaped sidewalk connecting Jenkins Hall and the Fine Arts building to alleviate one of the biggest problems for handicapped students. Wheelchair students find it impossible to get from Jenkins Hall and surrounding buildings to the Fine Arts building and lower floor of the Genecov building because of the

steep hill and absence of ramps, Doggett said.

The new sidewalk will make it possible for these students to get from Jenkins to the Fine Arts building. Then from there they can go on level ground to the lower floor of Genecov.

Special consideration is also given to physically handicapped students in scheduling of classes.

"We try to get these students classes in the same buildings during the morning. At times we have moved classes to a lower floor," said Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar.

A new one-year technical program, sports equipment repair, will be offered to students next fall. "To help the handicapped with this program, classes will meet in one room in the Powell Building. Instructors will go to that room," said Director of Technology Richard Minter.

The program includes rod and reel repair, lantern and stove repair, gun cleaning, leather work and leather repair, learning how trolling motors and depth finders operate, minor repairs on tennis ball machines and restringing and refinishing tennis rackets.



Easy access

Sophomore Fred Mitchell of Tyler, quadriplegic wheelchair victim, uses a new access ramp to avoid steps to Potter Hall's first floor. The business major also uses the audio-video carrels built for handicapped students on the first floor of Vaughn Library. (Staff photo by Robert Durham)

Memorial drive continues on Walsh-Soileau volumes

Funds are being collected to add a new section to Vaughn Library in memory of foreign language instructors Mahlon Soileau and Jerome Walsh.

Three faculty members—foreign language instructor Bridget Mann; Spanish instructor John Hays; and Mary Waldrop, chairman of the English department—began the memorial fund after Walsh's death in May 1977. Soileau died in January, 1976.

A little more than \$600 has been raised, Mann said. She hopes volumes can be placed in the library section by Christmas.

Any additional donations will be appreciated, Mann said. Those wishing to donate books or money can write to the TJC Memorial Fund in care of Bridget Mann.

The fund will purchase a "modern library of foreign literature," Mann said. It will consist of current literature in Spanish, French and German.

Mann said about 200 books in each language will initially stock the new section. It will be a memorial collection of Vaughn Library.

English chairman Mary Waldrop has headed contributions from faculty and staff. Other contributors include Walsh's father and Dr. Andres Acosta, former instructor of Spanish at TJC.

English classes tally highest in enrollment

Yearly increase in TJC's total enrollment means spurts of growth in individual departments.

The department tallying the highest enrollment this fall is the English department. English 113 alone has 74 sections and English 123 enrolled 20 classes, according to department Chairman Mary Waldrop.

English 213 has 13 sections and 213A has five. English 223 enrolled enough students for only three classes.

English 223B, a technical report writing course for students whose degrees will be in the field of technology, enrolled five classes and English 111 and 113D each enrolled one section.

Total number of sections in the English department is 122, making it the largest it's ever been and surpassing other departments which have usually led in size in previous years, according to Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

The department employs 19 full-time instructors and 31 part-time instructors.

Enrolling the next to the largest number of students this fall was the science department. The department includes biology, chemistry, physics and geology and employs 17 instructors.

"The English department has grown gradually in the past few years and is now the largest it has ever been in the history of the college," said Leard.

Campus security tags illegally parked autos

Parking regulations are being rigidly enforced, says Otto Hewitt, one of five security guards on campus.

When a student or faculty member receives a citation, it should be paid at the office of student affairs in the Student Center Building.

"We like for students to pay their fine as soon as possible because they sometimes forget about it," Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett said.

If the fine is not paid by the semester's end, it will then be added to the transcript and the transcript will be held until the fine is paid, Doggett said.

Continuous violations by the same student will lead to the barring of his vehicle from campus.

Parking fines facilitate control of traffic on the campus for the good of the college community, Hewitt said.

One serially numbered permit will be issued free of charge to each TJC student. Each one after that may be purchased at the Student Affairs Office for the cost of \$2. The sticker should be affixed to the lower left rear window.

Hewitt and the four other security personnel, Chuck Campbell, Harry McMillan, Thomas Georgio and John Galac, give the TJC Campus 24-hour protection.

Seven parking lots are reserved for student parking, explained Hewitt.

These are Teepee parking, Gentry parking, Center Hall parking, Potter Hall parking,

Hudnall Building parking, Technology Building parking and two additional lots located on the east side of Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Two lots have been reserved for the faculty and maintenance. These lots are located east of Jenkins Hall and at the corner of Mahon and Lake streets.

TJC has several zones reserved for the handicapped located on the parking lots.

Speed limit on campus is 10 mph while off campus speed in surrounding areas is 30 mph.

Hewitt says he hasn't really had any real problems with violators. "I think students are being more careful this year than they were last semester."

Two dollar fines will be imposed for these violations:

--Parking outside of the clearly marked parking spaces.

--Parking across lines or partially occupying more than one space.

--Failure to pull completely into parking spaces.

--Backing into a parking space or driving the car through to the space in front, thus parking against the flow of traffic making the permit not visible.

--Parking on campus without an affixed permit.

--Five dollar fines will be imposed for these violations:

--Occupying spaces reserved for specific purposes—faculty, loading zones, handicapped, fire zones and visitors.

--Blocking through traffic, parking on grass or in no parking zones.

Policy of 9 missed hours results in mandatory drop

The college is continuing its attendance policy of a mandatory drop after missing nine class hours, says I.L. Friedman, administrative vice president.

If students miss up to six class hours, the instructor may either warn the student or drop him from the course. Students missing nine class hours must be dropped and will receive an F in the course, Friedman said.

Students who are ill should call the registrar's office and report their illness. If the student is absent three days or more, the registration office notifies his instructors.

Some students call their teachers at home when they know they

can't be there," said Friedman.

If a student thinks he has been dropped unfairly, he should see Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar, within five days of the date of the drop, says Friedman.

Although Texas does not have a state law making attendance mandatory, state-supported institutions must operate a certain number of weeks and hours, says Friedman. "It is the prerogative of each school to set up an attendance policy."

"Some schools don't care whether the students come or not," said Friedman, "but we feel that if you're not here you don't learn as much."

Opinions

Removing barriers gives handicapped equal chance

To a wheelchair victim, a curb is as prohibitive as a brick wall. To move past it he must either have physical help or go around.

And like most college students, a physically handicapped student wants to do everything himself. He doesn't want to rely on a friend to lift his wheelchair up the four steps to even Potter Hall's first floor. He doesn't want to ask an instructor for special help because he could not mount Vaughn Library's steps to listen to an audio tape on the second floor.

And now he doesn't have to.

To make campus as accessible to the handicapped as it is to other students, the college is making some improvements.

They include the addition of temporary wooden ramps at curbs and stairways to outside entrances of building. Permanent concrete ramps will replace these.

Temporary ramps have been constructed in

Potter Hall, the Teepee, the faculty parking lot and two in the Fine Arts building.

Permanent access ramps are already in Jenkins Hall, Genecov Arts and Science building and Potter parking lot.

Other improvements are the addition of four audio and video carrels downstairs in the library, help in scheduling classes on lower floors, plans for special sidewalks to dodge hills, and plans for a one-year technical program in sports equipment repair especially for the handicapped.

As a public institution, TJC facilities should be open to all those seeking an education.

With these equalizers the college is instituting, handicapped students can attend with more freedom and independence.

The college should be commended for removing barriers to anyone's education.

10-year backward glance shows women's midnight curfew, draft

By SCOTT FINLEY

1977 gasoline costs anywhere from 55-63 cents a gallon. It'll take \$2.75 to get into the movies and the dime candy bar is now 15 cents to a quarter.

It wasn't always that way. There was actually a time when fuel was cheap and plentiful, admission to the theater left enough money for the concession stand and that dime candy bar cost only a nickel.

Prices seem to change as frequently as the weather, but some things remain the same.

Not to say the college hasn't changed. A 1950 student would have difficulty finding his way around campus now, but many of the basics of college life remain the same.

Those "old" students faced many of the same day to day problems you face, and engaged in many of the same day to day activities you enjoy.

So keep an eye open. It won't be too long before you'll be

classified as an "old" student and someone else will be looking at how you faced life.

It's 1967. Making the headlines for the Sept. 20 edition of the TJC Pow Wow was a story on the campus parking problems. A total of 3,020 permits had been issued and there were still few places to park. Compare that to today's problem of 3,768 permits and 1,300 spaces. Not a great deal of difference.

Construction of Vaughn Memorial Library was scheduled to begin within 30 days.

"The Sound of Music" was in a special engagement at the now defunct downtown Arcadia theater. The usual rush activities were opening up on campus for all five fraternities and sororities.

The undefeated Apache footballers were getting ready for Saturday night action against Missouri Southern College in Rose Stadium. The Apaches had previously defeated the Kilgore Rangers and Henderson County by scores of 18-3 and 6-2.

The Student Senate had adopted a unanimous proposal to extend the women's curfew on weekends from midnight to 1 a.m. Ten years later dorms lock their doors at 2 a.m.

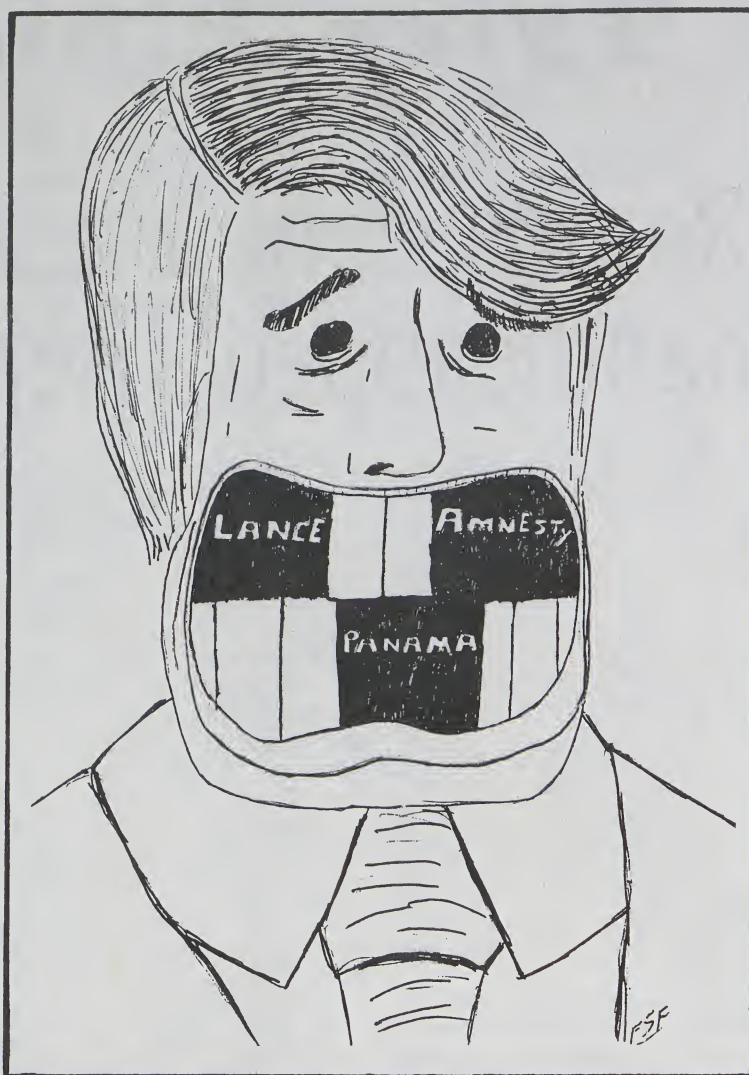
Stepping forward to 1972, the Board of Trustees had two tentative sites under consideration for the new science and arts building now known as Genecov.

Young voters favored then-President Nixon's proposed all-volunteer army, but Congress was still balking at the idea.

At the new Cinema Theaters on Broadway, Robert Redford was appearing in "The Candidate" and Mr. Pibb, the staple soft drink now alongside Coke and Dr. Pepper, was just introduced onto the market.

The Apache football team was coming off of a 24-0 stomp of the Kilgore Rangers and was gearing up for a duel with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, to be played in Miami, Okla.

And that was TJC life, five and 10 years ago.



Apache Mailbox

To the reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory in P204 for publication.

Editors require authors to sign their names and give their hometown, classification and phone number.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk.

Letters may consist of comments or questions concerning school, community or national

matters. Any unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents. Writing letters to the editor is the only way a non-journalism student may participate in the TJC News.

Editors,
Carla Thornton
Brenda Hooker
Scott Finley

Student commends movie review, staff

To the editor:

In regard to the movie review on "One On One."

I thoroughly enjoyed the article, even after seeing the movie. The article provided all the information to enjoy the movie even if someone hadn't seen it.

I hope the TJC News will continue to do the movie reviews.

Also, I would like to commend the staff on an excellent newspaper. The first two issues have been very informative. I have worked with a newspaper staff before and realize how difficult the first few issues are to put out. I'm looking forward to reading the next issue.

Cynthia Fierro,
Freshman

Church lags behind in divorce prevention

By LAURA MULLEN

Whether to marry now or later will be one of the most important decisions in your life. The next most important may be whether to stay married.

According to the Smith County Court House Record Department, applications for divorce have almost equaled applications for marriages in 1976 and the first six months in 1977.

In the Bible belt, East Texas and Oklahoma areas, applications for divorce have exceeded applications for marriages in the past decade.

"I do not see the situation as surprising because much of religion in the past has been tied in with culture," Church of Christ Bible Chair Director Larry Heath said. "Also the present generation marries too early. Financial and other problems arise along with the feeling that marriage is only temporary."

Modern cultural trends emphasize the rapidly changing roles of the female within the marital relationship. Women read 70 per cent more material outside their own areas of interest,

than men, according to publishing company surveys.

Males read that which pertains to their particular career and maybe the sports page.

Culture is moving away from Christian values as a great deal of the material women read focuses on women's liberation.

The change in culture has produced a lag in time and churches have not seen the change soon enough to equip their ministers to deal with the change.

"The church needs to redefine its objectives in premarital counseling," said Heath, "not only in regard to the roles of men and women but a crucial problem is redefining the role of the father."

The church has not been concerned with preventing divorce. The primary concern is with a marriage after the problems arise. Christianity has not dealt with human relations, only doctrine.

"The church should take good stable marriages and make them better," said Heath, "by having more retreats for married couples and more opportunities for marriage enrichment."

Church counselors counsel in procedures, not in preventive maintenance. Churches don't give couples the skills to cope with problems as they arise. They have been more concerned with curing the ills of a marriage than preventing divorce, said Heath.

"Ministers should be trained in marriage and divorce counseling," said Joy Watson, instructor of sociology and psychology. "And there should be more information in public schools along with training in this area."

Church and culture have moved away from each other, more like precept vs. experience. They need to move closer to each other again. If churches can do this when the church is strong it may help bring the divorce rate down.

"Divorce is always an indication of failure," said Heath, "people have hoped for one thing and ended up with another."

"Divorce should be a last resort," said Watson, "but there are some situations where it is necessary."

"I have a film strip called 'Marriage and Family Living' and

the film says it is easier to get a marriage license than a driver's license," said Watson.

The family has a responsibility to project a better image for the younger generation. A strong, stable family generally produces a strong stable marriage and stable marriages last.

If churches, families and culture can work together in the same direction at the same time maybe the divorce rate will go down.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Thursday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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Artist Scott Finley

Swinging again Old-timers hit high notes, make sweet music

By BILLIE PYE

They've got some grey hair, bifocals and a bit of middle-aged spread—but they're one of the swiftest groups around.

Not all are young exes who met on campus and married.

Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. men and women gather to hit the high notes and rumble the percussion in the new adult band course

created through an evening course.

"The course was offered to anyone not enrolled in day classes," says Band Director Jack Smith.

Marches, overtures, highlights from musicals and Christmas tunes are on the agenda. In one jazz number, "Misty," a tenor saxophone carries the melody.

"The night band will present a

Christmas concert somewhere in the Tyler area—possibly at the mall or on the downtown square," Smith said.

Many older persons in Tyler had instruments and wanted an opportunity to dust them off and show what they could do, Smith explained.

"It's like home coming every Tuesday night because most are ex-students," Smith said. "I am enjoying it more than anyone."

One administrator and two faculty members are involved with the band. Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard plays bass drum.

Electronics instructor Jerald Debenport plays the baritone and English instructor Jimmy Yancy plays trombone.

"I played in the first TJC band in 1946 and in the ROTC band at the University of Texas through 1949," said Debenport.

"There are two things that really amaze me about playing the horn again—all the things I have forgotten and the things I remember," Debenport quipped.

If there is any student who has a baritone for sale, he should get in touch with Debenport at his office.

Yancy teaches English in the day but plays his trombone in the night band.

"I played the trombone in high

school and college but haven't played since because there has been no opportunity," Yancy said.

"It's a shame to learn to play an instrument, develop the technique and have no opportunity to use it," he added.

Aside from all the fun students earn two hours college credit.

Younger students might call them old-timers but they can still make sweet music.

Vaughn library to initiate new check-out procedure

A new check-out system and 5,000 new volumes await students and faculty in Vaughn Library.

"This new system will save us a lot of time, for instance, when overdue notices are sent," Library Director Evelyn McManus said.

Check-out machines will make two date due tabs which will be placed on the book envelope and on the book card which is placed in the library file.

"When each book is returned, the special kind of glue allows the tabs to be removed with no mess and leaving both book envelope and book card in pristine condition."

In addition to the check-out system, an embosser will be used in issuing library cards to students. The embosser will imprint

the student's name, address and Social Security number on the card.

McManus said the library had purchased 3,500 volumes in '75-'76 and 5,000 in '76-'77 in addition to the systems for loaning them to students.

Referring to the new books, new systems and library staff, McManus said, "The library is a service organization where our primary aim is to please students and faculty and give them what they need."

Library hours for the fall term are 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. All library services are available on Sunday afternoons except dial access.

Wesley Center to offer meal, program Oct. 10

The Wesley Methodist Center will sponsor a home-cooked supper Oct. 10 at the campus center. The food will be supplied and served by the women of the Cedar Street Methodist Church.

A program will be presented along with the meal and there will be a guest speaker to be announced later, campus minister Harvey Beckendorf, said.

Anyone can come but Beckendorf prefers students to sign up for the supper by noon Oct. 10.

"We always have a good home-cooked meal," said Beckendorf. Sometimes the women serve fried chicken, spaghetti, Mexican food and "some things I can't pronounce."

The Wesley students recently repaired sidewalks and a road and painted the Crafts Building at the Lakeview Methodist Assembly Fall Work Retreat. Also included in the weekend were sessions on "self confidence" and "goal setting" and a bonfire.

Dental hygiene sophomores clean teeth free for students, faculty

The dental hygiene department offers free examinations and teeth cleaning to students and faculty.

They can have their teeth cleaned and x-rayed by calling for an appointment from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 597-8841. Appointments last from one hour fifteen minutes to one and a half hours. Appointments are at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, director of Dental Hygiene Pam Woods said.

This service is also provided free to certain groups like policemen and firemen, half price for faculty families and \$4 to the general public.

Patients will be checked in and out by members of the faculty. Although sophomore dental students do the work, a dentist will

be in the clinic any time patients are there.

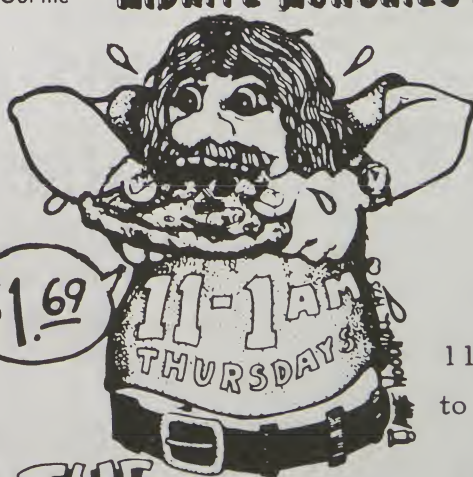
The services offered include prophylaxis, fluoride treatment, brushing and flossing instructions and a full set of mouth x-rays, 18 shots. The clinic will "forward x-rays if a dentist requests them," said Woods.

Prophylaxis entails scaling tooth surface and removing deposits of plaque, calcium and stain and then polishing the surface, Woods explained.

Next semester when freshmen are in lab "we will take appointments on Tuesday and Thursday too," said Woods.

"Call anytime during the proper hours for an appointment. We may have a cancellation and be able to take you immediately," said Woods.

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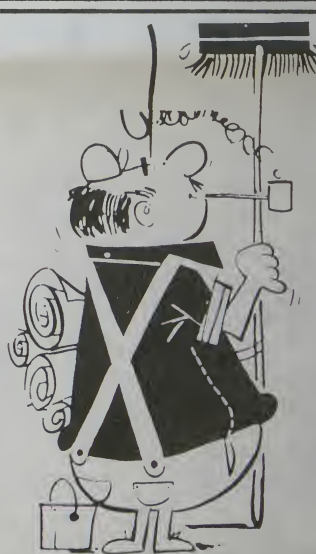
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Tribe has shot for No. 1 slot in Navarro Saturday

By ROBERT DURHAM

The Apaches will try to reverse the league standings Saturday as they meet the number 1 team in the Texas Junior College Football Conference. Traveling to Navarro, the Tribe will play the Bulldogs in an attempt to move from their No. 2 slot into a tie for the first spot.

Last week at home the Apaches brought their season record to 2-1 with a 23-14 win over Blinn Junior College.

Leading the scoring for the Apaches was top rusher sophomore runningback Stanley Dickinson of Lamarque. Dickinson carried the ball for two touchdowns and a total of 220 yards in 29 tries.

Unlike previous outings this year, the Tribe scored first on a 15-yard run by Dickinson. With Curtis Pittman's point after the Tribe led 7-0.

Adding another 3 points to the

Apaches total was Pittman with a 29-yard field goal, also in the first quarter.

Then it was Blinn's turn when the Tribes pass defense broke down and the Bucs' runningback Leroy King took a flare pass from quarterback Larry Thompson and ran it 93 yards for paydirt.

On the next offensive surge the Tribe moved the ball downfield to their own 44-yard line and Dickinson displayed some of his dazzle with a 56-yard jaunt into the end zone. Pittman's kick was blocked.

The rest of the points in the

game came in the third quarter with Blinn striking first on a two-yard run by King. The kick pulled the Bucs within 2 points.

The Tribe placed the ball on the one-yard line with the help of Dickinson, Randy Mac Burnett and Larry Haynes. From the one, quarterback Haynes pushed across on a sneak.

Zeta's to meet Wesley women

Women's intramural football begins with a game at 4 p.m. today between Wesley Methodist Center and Zeta Phi Omega and between Sans Souci and Majors at 5 p.m.

Games next week include Tau Kappa vs. Baptist Student Union at 4 p.m. Monday and Wesley against Goodwin at 5 p.m. Monday. Soucis play Alpha Delta Sigma Thursday at 4 p.m. and Majors play Zetas at 5 p.m.

Games are on the field at the corner of Mahon and Lake streets unless the Apache football players occupy that field, said Sandy Prater, director of women's intramural sports.

Though she has set up two divisions, all teams play each other.

Division 1 includes BSU, Goodwin, Majors, and Wesley. ADS, Soucis, TK, and Zetas make up division 2.

Majors is a team made up of physical education majors and Goodwin was organized by physical education student, Debbie Goodwin.

Hunter's East Texas Barber College



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Carpenter directs cheers

Head of the 12-member cheer-leading squad is Carpenter

Carpenter learned many of the yells she helps lead at a Southern Methodist University camp. Other cheerleaders attending the SMU camp include Diana Chambless of Modesto, Calif.; Kim Damron of Tyler and Diane Franklin of Arp.

Classified Advertising

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At a camp they received three excellent and two superior ribbons.

Other cheerleaders are sophomores Joe Byars of Silsbee; Greg Caldwell and Robert Cavness, both of Houston; Casey Hughes of Newport News, Va. and Chuck Prosch of Gladewater.

Freshmen include Carla Cox of Gunter and Dean Hamilton and Hank Edwards, both of Dallas.

Cheerleaders were elected last November. They were judged on two cheers and either a double stunt or gymnastics, sponsor Maxene Robinson said.

Judging was by ex-cheerleaders, sponsors and other faculty members.

Cheerleaders practice two or three hours daily. They plan pep rallies Sunday and work on them the rest of the week, by painting signs and perfecting their cheers.

Bombers to meet Tri-C in intramurals' second week

In the second week of league games in men's intramurals, Campus Christian Center plays the Bombers at 3:30 p.m. and Baptist Student Union plays Wesley Methodist Center at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday games include Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Psi at 3:30 p.m. and Alpha Tau Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon at 4:30 p.m.

"In the past few weeks, we've been involved in practice games in which rules were stressed so that when league games began the players would know what the rules are," said Ron Patschke, director of men's intramural sports.

In practice games, the Bombers defeated Alpha Tau Omega 38-0 and Kappa won over BSU 6-0. Wesley defeated the Yongs 12-0 and the Bombers beat Tri-C 30-0.

Men's intramural football is divided into two divisions, fraternity and independent.

Teams making up the fraternity division are Sig Ep, ATA, Pi Kappa Alpha, ATO, DU and Kappa. Teams in the independent division are BSU, Wesley, Tri-C, Yongs and the Bombers.

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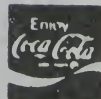
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